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ROLLINS WILL SPONSOR STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS PLAYED AT TINKER FIELD, ORLANDO

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20, 21 and 22, Rollins College will once more sponser a State Championship meet, this time in the guise of the fifth annual state interscholastic baseball championships to be held at Tinker Hidd in Orleadd to be held at Tinker Field in Orlando on the respective days.

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The State will be divided into seven districts, each distrit being entitled to send its championship team to compete in the meet, the team having the highest average in the the state at large.

The prize given to the championship team, is the possession of the Walter W. Rose cup for a period of one year or in the event of a team winning it three times the permanent possession will be secured. Bartow has come nearest, having won possession of it in 1922 and 1924, while Wil-liston won it in 1923 and Bradenton won it last year.

A large number of inquiries are coming in from high school team managers in the state, and it is believed that this year's meet will be among the most interesting of the championships conducted. Bradenton, Mulberry, Miami and Orlando are claiming the right to represent their respective districts in the meeting, while a number of other teams are submitting schedules in the hope that they may qualify for entrance.

Teams desirin gto enter the meet have been notified they must submit certified copy of results of games won and lost among members of the State High School Athletic Commission in their respective district to Ray Greene, director of the meet not later than May 13.

In addition to the cup gold baseballs will be given to twelve members of the championship team.

Katharine W., Louise H., and Florence III., spent Mothers Day at their homes Sunday.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BEGIN SUNDAY, MAY 30

Commencement week at Rollins College will begin Sunday, May 30 and close Friday, June 4, according to announcement made today by Dean the activities.

ror the 41st consecutive friends of Rollins will be invited to the closing of another successful the interest of most of the party al-

This year's baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. William H. Church of Winter Park at 11:00 a. ing which after all seemed the best m. on May 30.

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ANNUAL SLUMMING TOUR

On Tuesday afternoon the mem-

bers of the far famed Sociology class of Rollins College made their annual pilgrimage to the environs of Orlando, Florida in an effort to get used to the bustling life of a big city, to observe at first hand the intricate workings of the signal lights, the massiveness of the tall buildings, and the manner final game will be chosen to represent of proceedure by the strong arm of justice in its collossal efforts to stamp tion started the program with Tschout the bane of a big cities existance, CRIME.

Under the capable leadership of Dean Sprague who goes to town once every so often, and with the help of tags upon which their name and address was written, the class managed to assemble all together at the County Jail. Here the various types of Criminoligea were examined, and al-though no members of the Jukes Mrs. Williams in a pleasing and defamily were in evidence, several interesting specimens performed for the benefit of the assembled multitued.

The next stop was the Poor Farm where a very interesting seance was held everything going along fine until Blinked Dora yawned and said he felt her audience at the conclusion of her very much at home, whereupon the last number, "Valse in A Flat Major," very much at home, whereupon the Dean made a hasty exit with his charges stating that Rollins might lose some very good Alumni if they chanced to take a liking to the place.

From here the group went to the Industrial School at Montverde but (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL FACULTY-SENIOR PICNIC HELD SATURDAY

The Annual Faculty-Senior picnic was held last Saturday at Lake Mary four miles West of Longwood, a

left at four o'clock for the Lake. Upon arriving the various members joined themselves into groups, some swimming, others playing bridge according to their preference. Later in the afternoon the food was displayed con-sisting of fried chicken, beans, coffee, R. J. Sprague, who is in charge of cake and Ice cream along with all the of Rollins by inches. Captain Calto make the party a success.

attend the exercises which will mark and the slot machines seemed to hold academic year for Florida's oldest col- though a few endeavored to keep the him from displaying his usual form time honored game of bridge going. Edna Wallace Johnson seemed especially to like the slide as she was the Dresch, D. D. Professor of Bible and only feminine member of the party Philosophy and a musical program who dared try it while most everywill be given by members of the one vied for the honors on the slot elicited conservatory faculty. The service machines. Next came the dancing and tators. will occur at the Congregational finally the glorious event of homecom-

part of the trip.

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PUBLIC OPINION CONTEST TO OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR PURPOSE OF LABELLING VARIOUS CAMPUS TYPES

CONSERVATORY FACULTY IN MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

As its part in the program during Music Week in Orlando and Winter Park, Rollins College Conservatory faculty members presented a varied and entertaining program at noon, Wednesday, May 5, at the Beacham Theater in Orlando. The greater portion of the main floor was filled

with music lovers of the Twin Cities. Herman F. Siewert's organ rendikaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers." He succeeded in fairly breathing the lightness of his theme into his interpretation. Following Mr. Siewert came Miss Helen Terrell, who gave two piano numbers.

Mrs. Frieda Siewert Williams Sang The Wind's In the South," by John Prindle Scott. Although she does not lightful manner.

Miss Lela Niles, head of the piano department, played two numbers in her own inimitable manner. Miss Niles is a finished artist, a fact she succeeded in making known to by Chopin.

Never did music lovers of this vicinity hear Miss Gretchen Cox to better advantage than when she poured out her soul" over the strings of her violin. As one old timer was upon stopping in front of the place heard to rearmk: "She's some fiddler." (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4)

SWIMMING TEAM LOSES TO ST. PETERSBURG

Rollins College swiming team met its first defeat of the season last Saturfour miles West of Longwood, group of thirty two made up of Faculty, friends and Seniors consti-burg team and came away on the short end of a 41 to 28 score. day in St. Petersburg, when it ran Cars were provided and the group Goodell, for Rollins, starred for the Tars by taking off diving honors. The St. Petersburg entry was no match for the graceful and finished work of Goodell.

The closest race of the evening proved to be the 50-yard dash. Clark of St. Petersburg nosed out Hilliard other necessary articles of food used houn, only recently recovered from ous spell of sickness, die Serie The thirty foot slide into the water markably well in the 50-yard breast stroke considering his weakened condition. Calhoun's condition prevented and speed.

Although working under a serious handicap, Rollins' team put up a game fight that lasted thru the final lap of the relay. The races were close and elicited much appluase from the spec-

Wonder if Prof. Harris likes hard boiled eggs? Some of the Seniors rible cramps in my stomach-oh-h!" seem to think he does.

Seeing as how the Rollins Campus has become rather dormant during the past few weeks, in all matters pertaining to the interesting part of campus life, ye hard working editors of the South's premier newspaper conceived the idea, while trying hard not to, of stirring up the most vital force on the college campus, that of public opinion.

They are endeavoring to do this through the medium of a so called Public Opinion Contest, in order to correctly ascertain to whom the titles numerated below really belong. They are as follows: Most Popular Man, Most Popular Girl; Most Handsome Man, Most Handsome Girl; Most Talented Man, Most Talented Girl; Most Versatile Man, Most Versatile Girl; Most Musical Man, Most Musical Girl; Most Studious Man, Most Studious Girl, Laziest Man, Laziest Girl; Noisiest Man, Noisest Girl; Quietest Man, Quietest Girl; Most Athletic Man, Most Athletic Girl; Most Gentlemanly Man, Most Ladylike Girl; the True Rollins Man, the True Rollins Girl.

The rules of the contest are as follows: Ballots will be given out in Chapel on Tuesday morning following the publication of this issue of the Sandspur. Students will vote for their own choice in each title and the men or women receiving the largest po-pular vote for each title will win. The ballots will be kept by the students until Wednesday morning when they will be collected at the door of chapel as the students pass out.

All the students of the college should remember that this is being done with serious purpose and its is hoped that they will vote only after careful consideration of person they have in mind as to his or her qaulifications for the particular title.

There will undoubtedly be ample opportunity for burlesque or ridicule yet this is not what is desired. The (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Myers Addresses **Students In Chapel**

Students of Rollins were treated to an interesting and entertaining talk Tuesday morning in chapel by Dr. Myers of Orlando, who spoke briefly on "Decision and Indecision."

Dr. Myers urged young people to cultivate the habit of decision and hard purpose; to believe rather than to doubt; to have faith in one's fellowmen; and above all, to do something rather than nothing.

He told the story of the boy scout who was keeping his father's drug store until the parent returned from lunch. A man came in all doubled up with cramps and asked for the druggist.

"He's gone to lunch," said the boy. "I wish he were here. I have ter-(Continued on Page 4)

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leaders in the maintenance and development of civilization, serving church, school and state, and providing the resources which will not only make the Rollins man his own best companion but will also enable him to meet unexpected problems and emergencies in an adequate manner.

To realize this great ambition President Holt estimates that at least five years will be required. During this period students will be admitted in proportion to the capacity of the plant, as it is being perfected.

Such young people of worth and vision who wish to have a part in this great undertaking, which promises to become one of the most distinctive educational achievements in America, are welcomed to the halls of Rollins.

Students working at Rollins in 1926-27 will not find these conditions all realized in brick and stone, but they will have the unique experience of taking part in bringing such things about; they will grow up with and pass thru the "Heroic Age" of one of America's smal, but great, colleges.

"A place where boys can be trained in breadth of culture and in preparation for citizenship cannot be established offhand. It must grow," says President Angell of Yale. As a background, Rollins has almost a half century of history and tradition on which to build this ideal.

The attention of such young people as are interested in this type of college is directed to the following information about the entrance and other conditions of campus life.

Transfer of Credits

Credits should be filed with the registrar when the registration fee is forwarded. If the student is transferring from another college the transcript may be sent on the special blank of that college. Letters of honorable dismissal should accompany such a transcript. Regular blanks are provided for the transfer of high school credits. Every student should present fifteen units from a high school or academy accredited by the Florida State Department of Education, or by the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern States, or by some affiliated

Required Subjects For Admission B. S. DEGREE

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ELBERT HUBBARD ON FRIENDSHIP

There is nothing so hygienis as friendship-to love and be loved means an even pulse, clear eyes, good

digestion, sound sleep—success. Strike the key, and at once the vibrations start. All who are on your wire get the benefit; and this wire is young men and women, on the most a wireless wire that circles the globe like a Marconi cable.

The way to strike the key is this: ous in their wish that President Holt When you find a person who loves

who is willing to say "I do not know," and who is not so very good and knows it (so does not blame other folks), but likes to mind their own reason? business, thus giving other folks an opportunity to mind their-stand by I was expelled, but on the envelope, this man. Help him wherever you it said, "After five days return to can, encourage him and give good Dean Reeves."-Okla. Whirlwind. cheer.

Use your friends by being of use to them. A thousand little things will suggest themselves where you can be of service-push the good things along.

Get in tune with the vibrations, and when you feel them coming, pass them on-it is the only way to keep them.

These friends of yours are everywhere, but you will never know it unless you sound your A.-Exchange.

-Now that Great Britain has a general strike we presume that there will be a rush to America. Strike one, Strike two, Strike three and out. Play bawl?

Literary Mysteries

(Never Yet Explained) What happens to the pieces when day breaks?

Who picks up the night when 2. it falls, softly or otherwise?

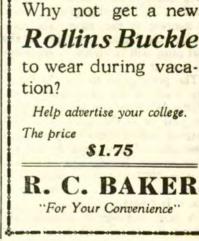
3. Which one is which when a man is beside himself?

4. Whether a thought makes any impression when it strikes? Whether the plot always thick

ens when the hero puts his foot into it? 6. How the villain can hope to

escape when the author is against

him?-The Red and Black.

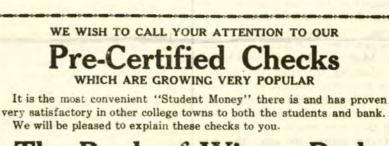


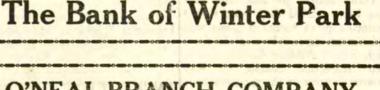
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Expelled Stude: Hello, Dean, I'm

Dean: I see you are. For what

E. S.: I read in that letter where





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Always in the past it has been the policy of the senior class at Rollins to take out endowment life insurance policies. This year much discussion has arisen in the present class as to the advisability of taking this action.

It is notable that Rutgers College took up this matter this year in the manner described below:

"At a meeting of the senior class on March 30, the members voted to take out endowment life insurance policies to the amount of \$30,000 to be given to the University as a class memorial gift upon maturity in 1946. This is the fifth graduating class which has adopted the insurance plan, the aggregate sum now amounting to \$150,000. The members of the class organization. of 1926 are to be congratulated on this tangible evidence of their loyalty and devotion."

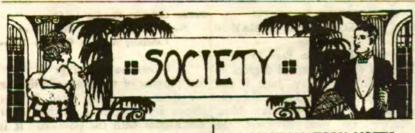
Such insurance plans are being followed out all over the country by graduating classes in most of the colleges and universities. It is hoped that the graduating class at Rollins will see fit to give aid to its alma mater in a way that will not inconvienience any one member or be a burden upon him or her during later years

ROLLINS IN THE MAKING

Rollins, the oldest college in Florida, is entering the "Heroic Age" of T her development. Hamilton Holt, Litt. R D., LL.D., one of the country's great practical idealists, was called to its presidency in 1925, and under his forceful leadership the Board of Trustees have set out to develop the institution into the "ideal small college of America.'

"It is my ambition." says President Holt, "to have a group of professors here, everyone revered and beloved and all equipped with every line of educational apparatus, teaching 700 beautiful campus in America."

The Board of Trustees are unanimproceed immediately with this plan the things that you love, who is trying to train young people who will be to be honest and simple and genuine;



K. E. NEWS

Mrs. Irving Bacheller, Fraternity Mother entertained the Kappa Epsilon girls with an informal tea at her home "Gate O' The Isles" last Fri-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bacheller leave Tuesday morning, May 11, for their home in the North.

Kappa Epsilon held a candy sale in Orlando last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of their house fund.

Mrs. David Fishback of Orlando, K. E. alumna entertained at the from Station WDBO. Orlando Country Club last Monday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Europe June 26th.

Ikee sez an Art Exhibit is the ratio is one to 300. fondest thing he is of.

Tampa. They were missed at the of the Association of University Whistling Kettle. Teachers that in his opinion Scot-Whistling Kettle.

eats.

Gladys and Sally report a "swell time" at Billie's this week.

Rats will be rats? Evelyn had to move out.

to St. Petersburg Saturday.

"All dolled up and some place to go." So sez the K. E.'s on their way to tea at the Orlando Country Club, given by one of their alumna.

Saturday.

Katharine W., and Evelyn D., were enjoying a glorious gossip when Florence interrupted with—"Kitty? Kitty?"

"O," said Evelyn, "We are just keeping the rats out."

"Eat-drink and be merry" seems to be Bee M., and Dot C., latest motto.

Everyone enjoyed Gertrudes' and Isabell G. report of the Y. W. Convention Sunday night. Y. W. is making big plans for next year.

Evelyn Dula has decided to have the rats in her room cremated from now on.

One of the big attractions at Lake Mary seemed to be the "slot Morning's at seven; machine." Mabel Boone was its best customer as was shown when she spent her last nickle and had to send The snail's on the thorn: for her husband to take her home. God's in his heaven-

Too bad Bob Gasten didn't get the film "before the sun went down.

Houseflies have no politics, A housefly has no fame, He has no business in the soup But he gets there just the same.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The last student recital of the year will be given next Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Knowles.

There will be two closing recitals by students, both of which will be evening concerts. The dates of these concerts will be announced next week.

The Conservatory Faculty Trio broadcast a program of solo and ensemble numbers Wednesday evening

Going to a university is not nearly as fashionable in Great Britain as it is in the United States

In England and Wales the ratio Why does Eva look so happy? of students to the total population There's a reason she is sailing for is one to 1,200. In Scotland there is one student to every 400 popula-tion, while in the United States the

Edna and Ada week-ended in Conference of the Central Council land's high percentage of college stu-Herb Mosher spent his usual week dents is due to its educational tradi-end here in order to get some good tion, while in the United States universities have social vogue.

Germany has one university stu-dent to every 600 persons and Dr. Barker said this high average is due to the concentration in the universities on legal training and training for the service of the state.

England and Wales have 30,000 Lois and Mabel made a flying trip students now and Dr. Barker does not expect that number to increase more than 10,000 in the next two decades.

He expressed the belief that it is desirable for this increased number of students to be scattered among small universities as larger univer-Does Coach like fried chicken? He sities are apt to become "an agglutiseemed to enjoy several of the samples native combination of separate de-saturday. ous to know one another in addresing audiences of the dimensions of public meetings."

In his opinion, big universities are apt to run to seed in "organization" and the heads of departments may become so consumed in management that they have little time for education. He said the true way for students to learn is to have personal touch with teachers, which may easily be lost in great institutions.

New universities in England are desirable, especially one in the southwest, said Dr. Barker.

SONG FROM PIPPA PASSES

By Robert Borwning

The year's at the spring And day's at the morn; The hillside's dew-pearled; The lark's on the wing; All's right with the world!

He: "May I call upon you" She: "Of course not." He: "Oh, I didn't mean tonight. I meant some cold rainy night when I couldn't go anywhere else." -Texas Ranger.

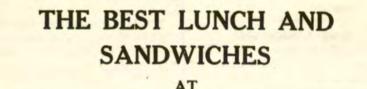
Guest: "Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream.' Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night."-Ex.

I set me down in class to sleep, I hope my chum my notes will keep If I should snore before I wake, Poke my ribs, for pity sake? Homespun. | Black.

Marie: You fill da barrel wit da cider and putta da soda into da cider. Tony: Why fora da soda? Marie: Soda cider will keep.

"I suppose your husband has taken on new life since he's been sleep-"Yes, if I'm to judge by the way he scratches himself."—Gold and

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Coming ! THOMAS	PROGRAM Week Starting Monday, May 17th Monday NORMA SHEARER in
MEIGHAN "The New Klondike"	Tuesday JOHN GOLDEN'S "The First Year" Wednesday
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A Few Synonyms for a "Drink" (According to the modern under-) graduate)

-appetizer B-bracer C -chuckle D-dividend E-eye-opener F-finger -gargle G. H-hair-curler I-ink -joyful juice K-kicker L—lifter M-merry-water N-nip O-ointment P-poison -quick one R-rinse -slug T--tappy U-up-and-down V-vapor W-whistle-wetter X-x-ray -yeast Z-zipper.

Flappers are now wearing two pairs of garters; one pair above the knees and the other below. The upper ones are intended to hold up hosiery and the other pair to hold up traffic .- Witt.

"Prithee, Timsthones, define to me the meaning of the word 'biology.'" "Methinks, Alisander, it is the science of shopping."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

JUST A NICE GIRL

He met her at a dance. They were standing in a corner of the big ballroom waiting for the orchestra to begin the next encore.

Plavfully he placed his arm around her waist. She resented and drew back.

"You can't pull that stuff around here," she said. "But I know where there is a dandy place in the con-servatory."-N. Y. Medley.

"That parrot's got a rare vocab-ulary. Was he trained on a ship?" "Oh, no, the girls brought him home from college."- Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

He drove his car with extreme care. When a sign read "Speed Limit 15 Miles per Hour," he obeyed it. He stopped at all crossroads, and waited for taxicabs to pass. He had a flat tire.

-Iowa Frivol

AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER First Sophomore: Let's take a list of the Ten Commandments.

Second Moron: What do we want it for? First Sophomore: I want to check

up to see if I've missed anything. -Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

DR. MYERS ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1) "I think maybe I can fix you up,"

said the boy. He disappeared in the rear of the store for a few minutes and returned shortly with a glass of water into n ddd time being had by all including which he poured a white powder.

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"Drink that." The man drank the concoction. Finally he straightened up and said: "Well, I guess it did the work. What is it!"

'Allen's foot-ease," the boy replied. Which illustrates the point: better do something than nothing.

Dr. Myers talk was extremely interesting. It is hoped that he will return some time soon and talk to us some more on a topic equally as interesting.

ANNUAL FACULTY SENIOR PICNIC HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1) Those of the faculty who attended were: Mrs. Holt, Miss Boice, Miss Gartland, Miss Shenck, Miss Cox, Dean Sprague Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Prof. Harris, Dr. Short, and Coach Talman.

CONSERVATORY FACULTY IN MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

And indeed she is. Miss Cox's per formance could not easily be gaualed by some of the famous masters.

Perhaps the real vocal treat of the day came when Miss Emy Schenk, head of the vocal department of the conservatory, sang an aria from the opera "Aida." Even though Miss Schenk has been laboring for several days under a severe strain caused by a bad throat resulting from a cold contracted some time ago, and has been under the care of the doctor, she sang the aria with a finish of techni-que and a clear, full voice that held her audience spellbound. Miss Schenk's emotional interpretation has always been a matter for praise among her adimrers.

The last number was the "Serenade," by Terenghi, played by the Rol-lins Trio-Gretchen Cox, violinist, Edna Wallace Johnston, flutist, and Lela Niles, pianist.

Program: Waltz of the Flowers Tschkaikowsky Herman F. Siewert Debussy Nocturne Arabesque Debussy Helen Terrell The Wind's in the South John Prindle Scott Mrs. Frieda Siewert Williams Two Preludes Chopin Valse in A flat major Chopin Lela Niles Romance from Concerto in D minor Wieniawski Sherzo Tarantelle Wieniawski

Gretchen Cox Aria From Aida Verdi

SOCIOLOGY CLASS MAKES ANNUAL SLUMMING TOUR

(Continued from Page 1) the students balked stating they were conscientious objectors where any form of industry was concerned. About this time Miss Richey said she thought it was time to eat as the beans she had brought were beginning to leak and Miss Thompson followed her up with the statement that the oil in the salad was rising to the top. At the mention of food John Scott im-mediately went into hysterics saying he had eaten nothing but oyster crackers and water at Murphy's for the past week (this being the only free food on the menu down there) so the Dean weakened and a picnic was held under the shade of the Old Apple Tree, a prefectly gggrrraaann-Tiny Tim.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BEGIN SUNDAY MAY 30

(Continued from Page 1) Seniors will be awarded degrees on the morning of Friday, June 4, and the commencement address will be delivered by President Hamilton Holt. Preceding the final exercises, the alumni will give the annual breakfast to the Seniors under the "Old Family Tree" on Lake Virginia.

There are Charleston dancers numerous

Around each college town, And some shake east, And some shake west,

And some shake up and down. --Washington Dirge.

Public Opinion Contest to Open Next Wednesday for Purpose of Labelling Various Campus Types

(Continued from Page 1) real purpose of the contest is to pick out those most aptly fitted for the places, and to confer all due honor which goes with the position. It is hoped that the students will enter into the spirit of the thing and endeavor to make it a tradition of the Rollins Campus in the years to come.

He: Will you a-Ford me the pleasure of taking a ride in my Buick? She: If I did I'd find out how a Cad-illac

He: Oh, is Stutz so?-Boston Beanpot.

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